

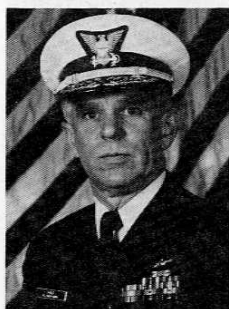
The  
Coast  
Guard

# RESERVIST

Vol. XXXVI, No. 6

United States Coast Guard Reserve, Washington, DC

August 1989



## A View from the Bridge

by  
**RADM  
John N. Faigle  
USCG**

RADM John N. Faigle assumed the duties of Chief of the Office of Readiness and Reserve on 14 July 1989. He is presently on temporary additional duty at CAPSTONE, a joint-service six week course held at the National Defense University at Fort McNair in Washington, D.C. The CAPSTONE course provides new flag officers with an executive overview of the entire defense structure, its present and near term issues, and challenges them to look beyond single service or single warfare area interests and work towards joint, interservice, mutually supportive actions.

One interesting aspect of the CAPSTONE curriculum is the addition of senior fellows, who often are retired senior officers of the various services, to act as counselors/instructors/mentors for the cadre of new leaders. Currently, former Commandant of the Coast Guard, ADM James S. Gracey (ret), is serving as one of the senior fellows working with the current class.

RADM Faigle has already been afforded an opportunity to become familiar with the Coast Guard Reserve while serving as Commanding Officer of the Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Virginia. In the next issue of the RESERVIST, RADM Faigle will provide his perspective on his assignment as the head of the Coast Guard Reserve.

## Campaign Drug Free

In support of the President's priority effort to combat the use of illegal drugs, Coast Guard, Navy and Marine Corps Reserve personnel have joined together to create "Campaign Drug Free."

This volunteer effort, which does not depend on the expenditure of Federal funds, is aimed at reaching young people throughout the country.

Campaign Drug Free helps local schools and communities counter the threat of drugs to our children by providing reservists of all ranks and rates as speakers to elementary schools. These people act as positive role models who can show students that drug use is not a means to gain acceptance in today's society. Such volunteer service on a regular basis will exponentially enforce the message of "don't do drugs."

The impact of uniformed members of our Armed Forces Reserve describing the problems of drug usage to elementary school age youngsters can be extremely positive and powerful. On a voluntary, noncompensated basis, a program can be established at your unit where reservists would visit local schools. We solicit your support of Campaign Drug Free on a not-to-interfere with augmentation and training basis.

If you are interested in participating in this program, contact your unit commanding officer. Thank you.

Article submitted by ENS Rodriguez (G-RST-1)

## Worth Repeating

"To defend one's self against fear is simply to insure that one will, one day, be conquered by it; fears must be faced."

—James Baldwin,  
novelist

## Why Do Reservists Reenlist?

During the months of April and May, we mailed surveys to over 1000 of you. Your response has been phenomenal—responses have been received from over 500 members. Thanks to each of you who took the time to complete and return the survey form.

Initially the survey was to serve as an after-the-fact "exit interview" to determine why our members transfer from the Selected Reserve to the IRR (those results were published in the June issue of the Reservist). As the responses began pouring in, it became apparent that we also needed an after-the-fact "reenlistment interview" to identify factors which kept our members in the Selected Reserve. To do so, we elected to survey the members who had reenlisted between July 1988 and January 1989. This was the same six-month period that was used for selecting the IRR members to be surveyed.

It was envisioned that by canvassing this latter group we would be better able to determine which factors being measured had the greatest impact on retention. With the information from both groups, we hoped we would be able to identify the specific factors which caused members to remain and those factors which caused others to leave. Although the responses alone did not provide definitive answers, we were able to develop some interesting data. Here's how the responses from the two groups compare:

	Reenlistee	IRR
<b>FAMILY SUPPORT</b>		
(Family supports the member on IDT and ADT)	87%	81%
<b>EMPLOYER SUPPORT</b>		
(Reserve duty interferes with school or civilian job)	38%	58%

Continued on Page 3

## Minority Officer Recruitment

In his 1989 State of the Coast Guard address, Admiral Yost expressed his concern about our lack of success in the recruitment and retention of minority Coast Guard men and women. He noted that our on-board percentages are the lowest of all of the services, and that we have a major problem in the area of recruitment of minority officers.

In order to correct this situation, the Human Resource Coordinating Council made up of those Flag officers who manage the Coast Guard's people programs (Personnel and Training, Medical, Reserve, Legal, and Civil Rights), directed that a plan of action be developed to help our service achieve the goal of establishing an officer corps which, in ethnic make up, is reflective of the U.S. college graduate population. This plan has now been drafted and outlines a wide range of initiatives to be undertaken—including several which will focus on our Ready Reserve Forces.

One of the initiatives, to be conducted within the coming months, is a survey of the SELRES to identify enlisted minority members who meet some or all of the eligibility requirements of our various officer accession programs (CG Academy, Direct Commission, or OCS). A promotional package will subsequently be sent to each of these individuals, detailing the programs and encouraging them to consider making application.

Reserve Unit Commanding Officers and Group Commanders will also be sent correspondence, including a detailed plan of action, advising them of the role they can play in helping to identify and develop candidates for our officer ranks.

Along with looking within our Reserve community for future minority officers, a number of initiatives are being developed to involve individual Coast Guard Reservists in the recruiting of OCS and Academy applicants from the civilian sector. Many of our Reserve officers work in the field of education at the high school and college levels. These individuals are uniquely situated to assist in the effort of identifying promising minority candidates, and encouraging them to consider the vocational and career opportunities offered in serving as a Coast Guard officer.

A Special Project Group has been established within the Headquarters Office of Personnel and Training to help coordinate and direct the implementation of the initiatives described above. The project group will be working closely with HQ Reserve program managers in order to take full advantage of the resources available through use of the Ready Reserve organization.

Future issues of the *RESERVIST* will provide additional information, including progress reports on our minority recruiting initiatives.

Article submitted by CAPT Edward R. Williams, G-P(dt)

## Reservist's Training in First Aid Saves Three Lives

On Friday, 10 February 1989, Rear Admiral Robert E. Kramek, 13th Coast Guard District Commander, presented the Coast Guard Commendation Medal, with Operational Distinguishing Device, to LT Rand H. Wintermute, USCGR, for saving the lives of three critically injured people involved in a head-on automobile accident in Iwaco, Washington on April 20, 1988.

LT Wintermute, then Training Officer of CGRU Astoria, was enroute from Station Cape Disappointment to Station Tillamook Bay when the accident occurred. First to the scene of the accident, and with no additional help for thirty minutes following, LT Wintermute responded by using his first aide training in saving the lives of a mother and her two boys; actually giving cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to the nine-month old baby until the commercial helicopter ambulance service arrived on scene. Because of the efforts of LT Wintermute, all three accident victims are alive today.

Article submitted by YNC F. Loudon, USCGR, CGRU TWO, MSO Portland

## Reserve Forces Policy Board

The Reserve Forces Policy Board, acting through the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs, is by statute the "principal policy advisor to the Secretary of Defense on matters relating to the Reserve components" (10 USC 175(c)). The 22 member board, which is represented by all services (including two Coast Guard Flag Officers), is required by statute to prepare an annual report which the Secretary of Defense provides to the President and Congress. The report details contributions of the Reserve components to the total force and addresses matters pertaining to readiness of National Guard and Reserve units and individual members.

This year, the Coast Guard has been asked to respond to over 150 issues pertaining to Force Structure, Personnel, Equipment, Training, Medical, Facilities, Readiness, and Budget. Our responses are combined with those of our Reserve counterparts in the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps, as well as the Army and Air National Guard.

One of the requirements imposed on the Coast Guard Reserve is the providing of photos of our reservists for the board's annual report. We have very few photos on hand, and these tend to be of the 'canned' variety, right out of a public affairs file. Now is your chance! We are looking for quality, action photos of reservists 'on the job', or of Coast Guard equipment, facilities, training, exercises or other Reserve-related activities. Photographs showing individuals must have personnel wearing the proper uniform. Photos may be in print or slide format and either color or black and white. Please print your name and unit on all photographs.

The COAST GUARD RESERVIST is published by the Commandant of the United States Coast Guard.

ADM Paul A. Yost, Jr.,  
Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard

RADM John N. Faigle,  
Chief, Office of Readiness and Reserve

ENS Jennifer L. Brothers,  
Editor

This material is printed as information only and is not authority for official action.

Members of the Coast Guard Reserve are encouraged to submit short articles (in "plain English" of no more than 300 words, typed double spaced) and black and white photographs (at least 5x7 inches, with identifying captions) to the editor for possible publication. Submissions cannot be returned.

Reservists should report change of address to their District (r). The *Reservist* cannot process address changes.

Inquiries concerning the Coast Guard Reservist should be addressed to: Commandant (G-RS-1), U.S. Coast Guard, 2100 Second Street SW, Washington, DC 20593. Phone: (202) 267-1025 FTS 267-1025.

COMDT PUB P1001.29

They will be returned if at all possible. All submissions should be sent to:

Commandant (G-RSP-3)  
2100 Second Street, S.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20593-0001

Credit will be given in the report to the photographer for all photos used, and a copy of the published report will be sent to each person whose photos are used. Photographs should reach G-RSP-3 no later than 1 December 1989 for inclusion in this year's report.

Article submitted by LT R.M. Briery, G-RSP-3



## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Each mailing of the *RESERVIST* results in approximately 1,000 issues returned because of incorrect addresses. We forward these return to the appropriate district, however it is your responsibility to notify your district through your reserve unit of any change of address. The editor has been receiving requests for change of address. These requests are being sent to the home district office. All changes of address must be made through your Personnel Reporting Unit.



**Survey**—Continued from Page 1

JOB SATISFACTION	Reenlistee	IRR
(Accomplishes important work on drill weekends)	91%	57%
(Enjoys work on drill weekend)	93%	70%
SKILL USAGE		
(Works in rate during drills)	75%	65%
UNIT SUPPORT		
(Satisfied with unit administrative and officer support)	85%	71%
(Satisfied with training support from their unit)	77%	58%
ACTIVE DUTY SUPPORT		
(Active command makes them feel a part of the team)	76%	69%
(Active duty command has specific ADT tasks for them)	71%	62%
PAY		
(Drill pay always on time)	91%	84%
(ADT pay on time)	89%	75%
(Has had difficulty correcting a pay problem)	20%	24%
DISTRICT SUPPORT		
(Receives good administrative support from district office)	73%	68%
(Some level of dissatisfaction with district office)	23%	27%
TRAINING		
(Receives active duty command training for their mobilization assignment)	61%	44%
(Receives mobilization training from their Reserve unit)	80%	58%
(Receives any training for their weekend assignment from the active command)	66%	58%
POLICY		
(Negatively affected by a Coast Guard policy)	39%	28%
MOTIVATION		
(Has completed correspondence courses)	70%	47%
(Has attempted to advance)	79%	46%

So, why do some of you reenlist and others of you transfer to the IRR? Although the statistics do not support a definitive answer, comments made by dozens of you when specifically asked why you reenlisted suggest that the factor having the greatest influence on reenlistment is "retirement." However, 'job enjoyment' was also offered frequently as the most important factor in influencing the decision to reenlist. On the other side, the reason given by many members as being the major factor in their decision to transfer to the IRR was a conflict between Reserve commitments and civilian job or school and family obligations.

Now that we have this valuable information, what are we going to do with it? Since the first questionnaire was returned, we have been busily cataloging the numerical data and the written

comments. The information gleaned from over 500 survey instruments and from the many follow-up phone calls has and will continue to serve as catalyst for changes in our program. Moreover, complete summaries will soon be provided to each District Commander (r) to be used in evaluating the perceived strengths and developmental areas in each district.

Article submitted by LT ANDREA CONTRATTO, G-RSP

## Patrolman Wears Two Hats

The war on drugs is being fought on many fronts. A Hackettstown, New Jersey patrolman is helping to fight that war on two fronts.

On his regular job as a 14-year veteran of the Hackettstown Police Department, Petty Officer Jose Canfield has fought the war against drugs on the street level.

While as a petty officer in the Coast Guard Reserve, Canfield serves as a volunteer with the Coast Guard's Options '89 program, which is designed to show inner-city youths the other side of the war on drugs.

Canfield recently participated in an outreach program that took 20 youths from the streets of Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, N.Y., and took them on a tour of various programs that help fight drugs in New York City.

The tour also included a stop at Governor's Island for a military law enforcement demonstration of drug interdiction. The youths also had a chance to go on a cruise on a Coast Guard cutter where they met guardsmen who are on the front line of the war on drugs. During the cruise, the youths age 13-17, were shown the various ways the Coast Guard tries to prevent drugs from entering the country.

For Option's '89, Canfield serves as a volunteer counselor and a role model for youths. Petty Officer Canfield regularly performs his monthly drills at the Coast Guard Recruiting Station in Newark, NJ.

Article from the Hackettstown, Star-Gazette, 25 May 89

## Coast Guard Chief Moonlights and Medevacs

A Coast Guard reservist performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on a drowning victim 2 July during a scheduled stop of a routine flight over Kodiak Island. This was the second in a series of three medevacs in which he participated within the span of a week's time.

Chief Port Securityman Robert Gryder, currently performing temporary active duty at Exxon Valdez Incident Command Post Kodiak, attempted to revive Andy Christians, a native of Old Harbor, after relieving those personnel already performing lifesaving efforts on scene who had less CPR experience. Gryder was making his weekly rounds to check on Coast Guard cleanup monitors when the helicopter on which he was riding was informed of an accident at their destination in Old Harbor.

"When we got the information that a drowning had taken place, and spotted the people

clustered around the victim, I landed as close as I could. Chief Gryder immediately left the aircraft and ran to the victim," recalls pilot John Kennebec of the ERA Helicopter Co.

Gryder took control of the situation, giving instructions to the bystanders on how to give heart massage while he performed mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. He worked on the victim for about 20 minutes in 80-degree weather clad in a survival suit, until he was relieved. An H-3 helicopter from Air Station Kodiak later arrived on scene and medevaced Christians to Kodiak Hospital. Christians did not survive.

"I served for thirty years in the Army and have flown many emergency medevacs in and out of combat," Kennebec said. "I have never seen a finer example of decisive action and determination."

The last three flights I've been on have turned into medevacs," Gryder said. "The people I work with are beginning to call me 'Chief Medevac'."

Another helicopter on which Gryder was riding medevaced a small girl from Larson Bay to Kodiak Hospital 1 July after she had fallen off the back of a moving pickup truck. Two-year-old Joel Shaw and her mother Stella were successfully flown to Kodiak where Joel was treated for a broken collarbone and minor scrapes and bruises.

Finally, on 7 July, Gryder assisted in the successful medevac of a man with back injuries who was transported from Karlak to Kodiak Hospital. Chief Gryder normally drills with CG Reserve Unit MSO Miami.

Contributed by PA2 John Moss



## Yorktown Reunion

The Yorktown Reunion Committee would like to hear from any instructor, administrator, or support personnel (active or Reserve, military or civilian) who would like to attend the reunion which will be held at RTC Yorktown on 3-5 November, 1989. Drop a line to:

CDR Paul Faulhaber, USCG (Ret)  
5700 Pearl Road, Suite 304  
Parma, Ohio 44219  
(216) 845-2244

## YOUR COAST GUARD

### 1st DISTRICT

#### Reservists Key Players In T/V World Prodigy Oil Spill Cleanup

On Friday, 23 June 1989, at approximately 4:40 PM, the tanker vessel World Prodigy went aground on Brenton Reef at the mouth of Narragansett Bay, near Newport, RI. Many of the ship's cargo holds immediately ripped open, and oil began to spill into the water. With nearly 8 million gallons of #2 heating oil on board, the ship had the potential to create one of the biggest spills in Rhode Island's history. That the spill's final impact was so small is a credit to the agencies that responded; the state government, the EPA, the Navy, and most especially, the Coast Guard. What many people don't realize, though, was how many of the Coast Guard personnel on scene throughout the weekend were reservists.

Coast Guard Station Castle Hill had celebrated a change of command just hours before the spill, and in order to allow the station's active duty personnel to hold an all hands party, the station was staffed by reservists from CGRU Castle Hill. BMC Dick Warton, USCGR, was standing the OOD watch when the call was received alerting the station to the disaster on the reef. A Reserve boat crew with coxswain BMI Gary Kiley aboard, was among the first to deliver containment booms to the spill site. After hearing of the spill on the radio, the Castle Hill Reserve Unit Commanding Officer, LT Al Brown, reported to the station and with the assistance of CAPT Eric Williams, CO of MSO Providence, helped to set up a command post for cleanup operations.

As Friday evening progressed, reservists arrived early to help with the containment operation, even before a call-up of reservists was initiated. It soon became apparent; however, that additional qualified boat crew members would be needed to keep the station's boats operating throughout the night and a call-up of qualified crewmembers of CGRU Castle Hill was begun. Throughout the night, as many as half of the boat crew members on the water at any given time were reservists.

Across the bay, CGRU Point Judith, commanded by LT Mike Graner, was undertaking similar efforts. By the end of the weekend, many of the personnel in the unit became fully integrated in augmenting STA Point Judith's efforts in the spill response.

When Station Castle Hill's scheduled Reserve weekend section reported on Saturday morning, they were in for quite a surprise. Port Security personnel were used to establish station access control. Engineers were pressed into service assisting with boat maintenance and refueling at pierside. Radiomen stood watch in the comms center. Yeomen were used to help prepare documentation for cost recovery. Additional personnel were involved in the frequent helo ops which took place on the station lawn. Everyone pitched into help in some capacity.



*CGRU Headquarters' (G-M) "grilling" reservists at the CG Day picnic at STA Alexandria.*

Castle Hill and Point Judith were not the only Reserve units to provide assistance. Other Reserve units, among them CGRU COTP Providence, CGRU COTP Boston, and CGRU Cape Cod Canal, also participated in the spill response.

Sunday afternoon found the situation under control. The ship had been boomed off, its cargo unloaded onto barges, and government employees, private citizens, and contractors were cleaning beaches. Most of the reservists were released on Sunday evening.

The speed and skill with which the various units responded to the grounding of the tanker vessel helped to minimize the damage of the spill and helped preserve the fragile ecology of Narragansett Bay. Station Castle Hill's nickname, 'Guardians of the Bay,' was exemplified by their performance during the weekend, and the reservists of CGRU Castle Hill and the other Reserve units involved were proud to be part of the team.

Article submitted by LT Alan Brown, USCGR, CO, CGRU Castle Hill

### Operation 'Sea Dragon 89'

At a small shoreside command post, LCDR Douglas Neeb called out instructions over his hand-held radio, positioning three Coast Guard boats in a picket line he could only visualize. Meanwhile, far out in Narragansett Bay, several CG Auxiliary vessels gunned their engines and raised identifying Whiskey flags. On a signal from their shoreside controllers, the 'Whiskey' boats attempted to infiltrate the CG picket line. LCDR Neeb's radio crackled with the sounds of CG boat skippers requesting permission to halt, and if necessary, board the intruders.

"Coast Guard fifty-five, proceed at once! Coast Guard forty-one, proceed at once! Coast Guard twenty-two, proceed at once!" ordered LCDR Neeb, commander of the defense forces for 'Sea Dragon 89,' a readiness exercise held

for active, Reserve, and auxiliary personnel on 15/16 July.

On both the shore and waterside of the sunny, wind-swept bay, personnel participated in security exercises "to ensure the integrated defense of the Narragansett Bay area," said LT Scott Graham, coordinator of the drill. "A big part of what we do is protecting the strategic sea lines of communication in our area, and part of that is preparing our people to establish and maintain the necessary control of this vital sea area."

To accomplish this, the attacking (orange) and defending (blue) forces engaged in several scenarios that simulated a 'non-specific hostile environment' surrounding the Naval Reservation.

Aboard the fifty-five foot buoy boat out of Bristol CG Station, BMC R. Hopkins maneuvered through choppy seas to come alongside auxiliary vessels posing as uncooperative intruders. Members of Chief Hopkins' crew boarded the auxiliary vessels and practiced questioning the skippers on their crew, cargo, and destination.

Shoreside, PS3 K. Vinacco coordinated reservists attempting to break through the cordon protecting LCDR Neeb's headquarters. One early attempt included using a member of the orange forces to push a lawnmower past the HQ building, pretending to cut the grass. Security tightened considerably after this nearly successful infiltration.

"On Saturday morning, it was like a Chinese fire drill both on the water and on shore," remarked CDR Charles Carter of the controller group. "But very quickly everyone began to coordinate their actions, improve communications and procedures, so that by Sunday afternoon the defending forces had pulled together as a cohesive and effective group."

Contributed by PA3 P. J. Capelotti



## RESERVE IN THE NEWS

### 2nd DISTRICT

#### Clair Crawford Handicapped Day

Nearly 600 handicapped children and adults shared in a special Saturday on the Detroit River on June 17 with the help of the U.S. Coast Guard. Thirty Reservists, some who traveled as far as 125 miles, assisted these special guests in donning PFDs, and safely on/off loading from awaiting private yachts. Active duty personnel from Station Belle Isle provided ready boat crews for the 41' and 22' boats used in the evolution, as well as the communications staff used in its coordination. The Auxiliary also pitched in to provide vital traffic control on the busy Detroit River. Forty motor yachts from nearby clubs took the handicapped, many of whom were in wheelchairs, for one hour cruises. The cruises were followed by the traditional pop, hot dogs, ice cream, and entertainment. Once again this year an anonymous reservist donated 1,000 hot dogs and buns to help assure the success of the event. This is the 14th year that reservists from RU's Detroit, St. Clair, and Saginaw supported what is known as the "Clair Crawford Handicapped Day," putting into real practice the concept of community involvement.

Contributed by LCDR Charles Green, CGRU Saginaw



CG reservists pitching in to help at Clair Crawford Handicapped Day.

### 5th DISTRICT

#### Reserve Unit Gives Blind Students Boat Tour

Reserve Unit Station Indian River, assisted by personnel from Station Indian River, recently had the opportunity to share with those less fortunate than we are.

PS3 Craig Trefney, of RESUNIT Station Indian River, a teacher to the visually impaired children of Delaware, made arrangements to have 12 blind students visit Station Indian River. While there, the students donned mustang suits or PFD's and then were provided the opportunity to go on board a Coast Guard 41' boat. This experience afforded these students the opportunity to become familiar with the Coast Guard through enhanced senses that compensate for their lack of sight.

Lt. Norm Meshaw, CO RESUNIT Station Indian River presented each student with a USCG Ball Cap at the close of the afternoon's activities.

Article submitted by CWO4 Allan E. Farmer, CG RU Station Indian River

### 7th DISTRICT

On Sunday, 20 November 1988, AM2 Henry M. Thomas, USCG arrived at CGAS MIAMI Medical Dispensary in potentially life-threatening anaphylactic shock. In attendance at the clinic were CPT Terry D. Ford, MC, USAR and Physician's Assistant CWO2 Susan J. Shishko, USCGR, both drilling with the USCG Reserve Unit Air Station Miami.

AM2 Thomas was in a state of respiratory distress and cardiovascular collapse when he

arrived at the clinic. CPT Ford and CWO Shishko worked together promptly evaluating the situation, and immediately applied therapy which restored circulation and relieved his breathing. CPT Ford and CWO Shishko prepared the patient for medical evacuation to a full service military treatment facility. They accompanied him to a waiting rescue helicopter on the flight line. CWO Shishko continued treatment on the patient in the helicopter while enroute to the military hospital at Homestead AFB.

In a follow-up opinion prepared by CAPT J. C. Rahman, CGAS MIAMI Flight Surgeon, he said that it was likely that AM2 Thomas would probably have expired in a matter of minutes if prompt appropriate treatment had not been initiated. AM2 Thomas recovered in the hospital and has returned to full duty.

Contributed by CWO2 D. B. Boyd, CGRU Air Sta Miami

### 11th DISTRICT

#### Reservist Aboard USCGC MORGENTHAU Provides Medical Assistance to Soviet Oil Skimmer

HS2 John Turner brought "glasnost" to personal level in Alaska recently when he performed two weeks of active duty aboard the USCGC MORGENTHAU (WMEC 722).

Shortly after the reservist reported aboard the MORGENTHAU in Kodiak in late April, the ship received a call from the Soviet oil skimmer M/V VAHDAGHABSUSKY requesting medical assistance of several ill and injured crewmen. The ship's bos'un was suffering from an ear infection, the female cook had a pelvic

infection and another crewman was limping from a muscle pull.

Turner and two Morgenthau officers, accompanied by an Exxon interpreter took a small boat to the Soviet ship and remained aboard for several hours while HS2 Turner administered to the sick and injured. He administered a penicillin shot to the bos'un and supplied him with penicillin tablets to be taken over the following 10 days. The other crewmembers were also treated by HS2 Turner, a former Army combat medic in Vietnam.

To show his appreciation for Turner's helpful medical assistance, the master of the VAHDAGHABUSKY invited HS2 Turner, the accompanying officers and the interpreter to lunch aboard the vessel.

"I considered myself very fortunate to be on duty at that time," said Turner, who usually performs his drills as a Coast Guard Reserve recruiter at Alameda. The Russians he saw on the Soviet oil skimmer no doubt agree with him.

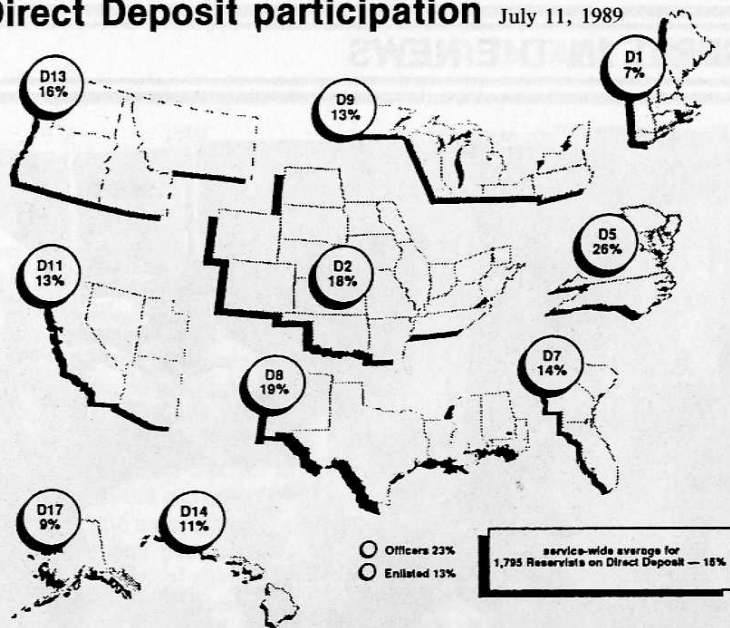
For his services aboard the MORGENTHAU, Turner received a letter of appreciation in May from the skipper, CAPT F. L. Ames. "Your performance was superb throughout your active duty period," said CAPT Ames in his letter to Turner. "It was a distinct pleasure to have you aboard. You're welcome back anytime."

### Do You Know

The estimated percent of the U.S. gross national product spent on defense for fiscal 1988?

5.9

## Reserve Direct Deposit participation July 11, 1989



U.S. COAST GUARD



U.S. NAVY MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

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## Don't Risk A Lost Check— Go Direct Deposit!!

Direct Deposit (D/D) isn't something new. It has, in fact, been accurately and efficiently paying Federal employees for over 12 years. Although Coast Guard Reservists have only been able to sign up for this free, PROVEN program since April 1988, approximately 1,800 members have elected to receive their drill pay by D/D.

The Direct Deposit Program has been endorsed by the Secretary of Transportation, the Commandant of the Coast Guard, and the Chief, Office of Readiness and Reserve as the primary method of pay delivery. We have determined that increased participation will also assist us in improving full mobilization readiness, since your family would be assured that your Coast Guard salary would be deposited in your local bank.

Why take the risk of a lost check? Complete and submit your Direct Deposit Sign-Up form (SF1199A) and Payment Option Election form (CG-5236) today. Help us serve you better.

The accompanying graph clearly indicates how your district stacks up to the competition. Congratulations to the Fifth District leading the way with 26% of their Selected Reserve personnel choosing to receive their drill pay by Direct Deposit.

Contributed by LTJG Dave Kearns, G-RSM-1

## Reserve Officers Associated (ROA) And Naval Enlisted Reserve Association's (NERA) Award Programs.

The ROA annually presents the Outstanding Coast Guard Reserve Junior Officer Award at its Mid-Winter Convention in Washington, DC. This award is presented to the junior officer (LCDR) and below who has exemplified outstanding characteristics in the areas of performance, leadership, contributions to the Coast Guard and/or Coast Guard Reserve, and civic accomplishments. Nominees for the Outstanding Reserve Junior Officer are to be sent to the Director of Naval Affairs, ROA, 1 Constitution Ave. N.E., Washington, DC 20002 before 1 October.

The NERA annually presents the Outstanding Enlisted Coast Guard Reservist Award at the annual NERA National Convention held in October. This award is presented to the enlisted member who has exemplified outstanding characteristics in the areas of performance, leadership, contributions to the Coast Guard and/or Coast Guard Reserve, and civic accomplishments. Nominees for the Outstanding Enlisted Reservist are to be sent to the Naval Enlisted Reserve Association, 6703 Farragut Ave., Fall Church, VA 22042 before 1 October.

Complete details for both of these awards are listed in COMDTINST M1001.27.

## Bronze Plaque Honors Coast Guard at Navy Memorial

The United States Navy Memorial was authorized by Congress in 1980 and was dedicated on the Navy's 212th birthday, October 13, 1987. Located on America's Main Street, Pennsylvania Avenue, halfway between the Capitol and the White House, the memorial serves as a reminder of those who have served this country at sea.

Present and former members of the Coast Guard and Coast Guard Reserve are joining to sponsor a bronze bas-relief sculpture commemorating their historic contributions to America. The commemorative sculpture depicting the U. S. Coast Guard will occupy a promi-

nent place near the fountain-framed entrance to the Memorial. If there is sufficient financial support, we hope that it will be installed during the Coast Guard's bicentennial year.

By law, the Navy Memorial, its Visitors' Center, and all sculptures must be funded by private donations from individuals, associations, corporations, or other groups. If you are interested in contributing to the sponsorship of this commemorative sculpture, please cut out and send in the accompanying donation card with your contribution.